

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 33: No. 15

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Eileen Sigmund, who is a polio patient in the General hospital in Edmonton, wishes to thank all those who are remembering her with gifts, cards and letters.

The High School boys and Grade 7 and 8 girls motored to Three Hills on Tuesday evening and the girls won 53-27 over Three Hills. The High School boys defeated Three Hills 16 to 6. Now, Seniors, get out and do your stuff. Don't let the school put it over you.

CAR BINGO
of May 26 at Trochu
has been postponed
to **SAT., JUNE 19th**
At 9 p.m. Sharp

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THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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George Wheeler, Publisher
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Card of Thanks.....50c

A baseball meeting was held May 3rd in the Red and White. It was decided to get down to work now. The pipe and wire are here. The diamond is all levelled off. With everyone out at the local diamond to do their part, we will soon be able to go and sit in the bleachers and see our Seniors walking out on the new diamond. We hope to see a better brand of ball with lots of support from you Carbon baseball fans.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLeod spent the weekend at Edmonton attending the graduation of their eldest son, Don, who also won a scholarship. We understand Don will resume his studies in the U.S.A. in September. Congratulations on your wonderful success, Don.

Miss Jean MacDonald, R. N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. MacDonald of Grainger also received her B.Sc. degree at the University of Alberta convocation. Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald were present at the function. We extend to Jean our very best wishes and congratulations.

Don't forget the Junior Ladies' Aid Ham Supper Sat., May 29th in the Scout Hall from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Supper tickets can be had from any Junior Aid member.

Mrs. Ted Schmidt was a patient in Drumheller hospital after undergoing a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin of Carstairs were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Sigmund.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coates and Ione were Carstairs visitors over the weekend.

Mrs. Louisa Hay, Kathy and Lindsay were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. J. Briggs and family of Elnora.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Three Room House on two lots. Brick siding. Well finished. Next door to W. Douglas.

—Enquire Bill Burgovci, Carbon Hotel.

Track Meet

The Wheatland sub-local Track Meet sponsored by the Teachers' Association was held at Acme on Friday, May 21st. The following schools took part: Carbon, Acme, Swalwell, Antler, New Hope, Gumbo and Three Hills Rural.

Carbon athletes did very well, winning six buttons.

Winners of buttons for the highest number of points in each class were:

Boys under 8, John Neher, Carbon.

Girls under 8, Laverne Bertsch, Carbon.

Boys under 10, Larry Diede, Carbon.

Girls under 10, Sharon Tetz, Carbon.

Boys under 12, Bob Wulff, Swalwell.

Girls under 12, Diane Hanslip, Acme.

Boys under 14, Tony Seiler, Acme.

Girls under 14, Valerie Tetz, Carbon.

Boys 16 and over, Eddy Klassen, Acme.

Boys under 16, Garry Carleton, Acme.

Girls under 16, Frances Bushby, Carbon.

Girls 16 and over, Doris Ratzlaff, Acme.

The boy with the highest percentage of points was Larry Diede of Carbon with 45 out of a possible 51 points.

The girl with the highest percentage of points was Diane Hanslip with a perfect score—63 out of a possible 63. Congratulations, Diane.

Individual cups will be presented to these two winners.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my wife, Regina, who passed away May 22nd, 1953.

"God knows how much we miss her;

Never shall her memory fade.

Loving thoughts shall ever

wander

To the spot where she is laid."

Ever remembered and sadly

missed by her husband, John

Forsch and family.

Wheat seeding is well along in During 1952 Canada supplied the Carbon district with some more than four-fifths of the farmers having completed their world's exports of newsprint. wheat.

Since 1941 the value of gold produced in Canada has dropped from \$205,000,000 to \$151,000,000. For the third year in a row fewer bicycles were made in Canada in 1952. Output was 82,375, lowest since 74,337 were made in 1945.

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IF YOU HOLD Third Victory Loan 3% Bonds (issued November, 1942 to mature November, 1956) they should be presented for payment on or after June 1st through any branch bank in Canada. AFTER THIS DATE NO FURTHER INTEREST WILL BE PAID. The interest coupon dated November 1st, 1954 and all coupons dated later than this must be attached to the bonds when they are presented for payment. Payment will be \$101.26 for a \$100 bond (and for other denominations accordingly). This payment includes a \$1 premium as required by the terms of the bond—plus 26¢ which is interest at 3% from May 1st to June 1st—the period since the last coupon became payable.

Government of Canada

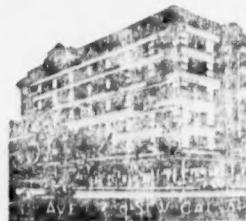
By: BANK OF CANADA, Fiscal Agent

VB-3-54

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Alberta Men Head For Yukon To Seek Fortune In Spuds

(The Herald-Tribune, Grande Prairie, Alta.)

Excitement showed in the young man's movements as he clawed anxiously at the string around a paper package in the office of District Agriculturist Jack Stranatka at Grand Prairie.

"I just got these samples and haven't had a chance to look at them yet," he said as he dipped in his hand and withdrew a medium sized reddish looking potato.

"Looks pretty good, firm . . . a rather deep eye. Should do all right up there."

"Up there" is 80 miles north of Whitehorse, where young John Stelfox, of Rocky Mountain House along with three other young men have taken up 360 to 400 acres of land with a view to market gardening.

The foursome, three of them University of Alberta graduates in agriculture and all in their early twenties born and raised on farms, have drawn a few laughs from old plow pushers. But to them the proposition looks sound. From their Pelly Farm, on the Pelly River and just off the once famed Dawson Trail, they plan to supply much demanded potatoes, carrots, cabbage, parsnips and beets, along with a few other items to the gold rush famous Dawson City, the mining boom town of Mayo and the Yukon Capital of Whitehorse.

With potatoes selling for about 15 cents a pound, carrots at a quarter and other vegetables at a similar level, the boys appear to have something. Potatoes here run about 5 cents now. In the Yukon country, milk is now selling for \$1.00 per quart and baled hay is going into Mayo at \$240 per ton. It is about \$20 here.

In addition to that, the farm they're taking over isn't as new to farming as many people would think and to John Stelfox himself the country is pretty well known.

First farming on the land they've taken over was done back in 1903 by prospectors who found they could make more money selling vegetables to sourdoughs than they could hunting gold.

Young Stelfox, who comes from a long line of "folks with gravel in their shoes" spent three summers in the territory, attached to the Dominion Government Experimental Sub-Station at mile 1019 on the Alaska Highway, and studied plots on the farm the boys are taking over.

With him are Hugh and Dick Bradley, brothers from Lacombe, and Buck Godwin from Sanguo.

The farm they're moving onto, formerly operated by a family more interested in fur trading and trapping than in farming, is complete with eight-room frame house, 20 acres broken, a small saw-mill, machine shop, four horses, a couple of head of cattle, sound log stables and some machinery.

A tractor, some household equipment, seed, and small machinery was being taken up as two of the boys passed through here. The other two will come later bringing with them a few calves, some little pigs and a few other items.

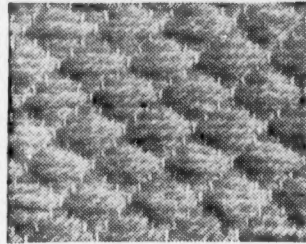
Lack of competition, a big demand, good prices and a slight stir of adventurous souls lead the boys into their decision. Their nearest farm neighbor is 90 miles away but there are a few trappers in their neighborhood.

Vegetables for the three points

they plan on serving are now shipped from Vancouver to Skagway then by train, or they are trucked in from Edmonton. The boys think that even with the mileages they have to face—180 to Whitehorse, 90 to Mayo and 120 to Dawson City—they can compete with imported goods.

At any rate, in the words of John Stelfox as he climbed in his three ton truck to push north from here, "We're going to give it a darn good try and whether we make any money or not I think we'll have fun."

LINDALEE NEEDLE-WEAVING



Needle-Weave material like this and then cut out a fluffy evening jacket, a child's coat, upholstery for a chair. Uses are numerous. Needle-weaving takes less time and wool than knitting. No loom—just a needle plus wool yarn and scrim (or plastic net). Send 45 cents for Muriel Rorke's Lindalee Instruction Book (11 complete patterns) to—

Dept. P.P.L., Home Workshop, Patterns, 4433 West Fifth Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

A SEASONAL RECORD
Thirty ships—a seasonal record—visited Churchill, Man., for grain cargoes in 1953.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.



JIM LAWRENCE, young farmer of the Dauphin district and the top student in the second year of the University of Manitoba diploma course in agriculture, was awarded a trip to Saskatoon and the University of Saskatchewan as a prize. He is a graduate of the agricultural course at the Dauphin Collegiate.

(Photo courtesy of the Dauphin Herald)

Straw Mulch Stops Soil Erosion By Wind

REGINA.—The straw mulch is the best protection against wind and water erosion. Cultural operations should be planned to make the maximum use of all crop residue. Implements should be properly adjusted and operated at a speed so as to prevent undue pulverization of the soil or burial of straw and stubble.

When insufficient straw is available to give adequate protection other means of control must be used. Cultural operations on fallow may be delayed until their is sufficient weed growth for a trash cover, though weeds are not as effective as straw for they decay more quickly. The other alternative is to create a rough cloddy surface by the use of implements such as the cultivator, plow or lister. Any surface condition that reduces wind velocity or traps moving soil particles will help to control erosion.

Erosion may start from a small area such as a sandy knoll and spread over the entire field. Such danger points should be carefully watched and control methods adopted at the first sign of danger. It is much easier and cheaper to prevent than to stop erosion, says Dr. Doughty. One severe wind may destroy a crop as well as cause other serious loss and damage.

SEA-FISH

In terms of quantity landed, cod is the biggest catch of fishermen on the Atlantic Coast and herring of fishermen on the Pacific Coast. However, in terms of total value, lobsters are the biggest catch in the east and salmon in the west.

Drive With Care!

Young Girls Make Pets Of Cougars

VICTORIA.—Three young daughters of trapper August Schnarr have succeeded in taming and making pets of two cougars on lonely Sonora island off the British Columbia coast.

Schnarr brought the kittens home in 1944 after shooting the mother cougar. At first Marion, 13, Pearl, 14, and Pansy, 16, fed the animals from an ordinary bottle.

Until the kittens were three months old they ran about and slept in the house. Then they had to be chained in the open where comfortable houses were built for them.

When the girls for any reason have not been near the animals for any length of time, the enormous cats whimper and are uneasy. They greet the girls by rubbing their heads against them and purring loudly.

Once one of them got loose and advanced, drooling, on a pig, but Marion coolly grabbed the dragging chain and smacked the cougar across the nose. That ended that.

Aviation Company Seeking Site For Airfield

—AT WAINWRIGHT

WAINWRIGHT, Alta.—Interest in the establishment of an airstrip at Wainwright, which has been evidenced only sporadically for the past few years has taken a new lease of life this spring, with a further request from Foot-hills Aviation at Calgary, who are establishing regular services from that city to Lloydminster, and who would like to make Wainwright one of their regular stopping places.

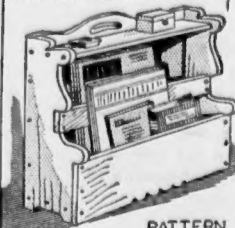
Initiative in the movement is being taken by a Chamber of Commerce committee headed by Don Bethune. Much research has already been done and a number of prospective fields have been investigated by the committee. However, the requirements of the Department of Transport are quite stringent in this connection, and must be lived up to before any field can be licensed for the type of traffic that this field plans to handle.

MANITOBA FOURTH

Manitoba ranks fourth among Canadian manufacturing provinces. Ahead are Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia in that order.

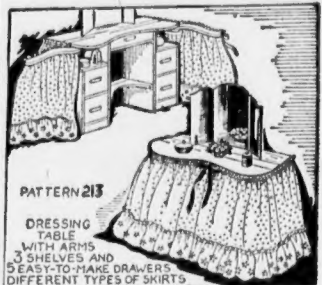
Home Workshop

MAGAZINE RACK



PATTERN 319

The dowel-pins used as joinings add a decorative note to this magazine stand. The rubbed edges and oil finish supply the charm that belongs to fine hand-crafted furniture. Note the handle for carrying to where it is most needed. The top shelf gives the added usefulness of a small table. The pattern provides for tracing the curves of the end members, and the scalloped front directly onto the wood. If you do not have a power saw for cutting these curves, better trace them onto your material and have this done for you. The cost of the pattern is 35c. Include \$1.50 additional and receive the Useful Tables and Stands Packet containing over twenty-two hundred square inches of tracing drawings and directions.



PATTERN 213

This compact dressing table has a kidney shaped top. Make it of clear white pine except the sides and bottoms of the drawers which are quarter-inch plywood. Make the arms of any close grained solid stock. The pattern carries directions for cutting and stitching a pleated, a ruffled and a circular skirt; and how to estimate the amount of yardage required for each. All directions are shown with large sketches. Note the ample storage capacity of the drawers which greatly increases the usefulness of this piece. The pattern for this dressing table is included with the Bedroom Furniture Packet at \$1.50 or if ordered separately the price is only 35c.

Department P.P.L., Home Workshop Pattern Service, 4433 West Fifth Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

The Knights of the Round Table were founded by King Arthur in A.D. 540. 3088



NEW SCHOOL READY SOON—Here is an aerial photo of the New Queen Elizabeth Elementary and Junior High School (foreground) into which pupils and teachers are expected to move after

the Easter holidays from the half-century-old Alexandra school, visible in the background.

—Photo courtesy of The Wetaskiwin Times

PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston



Amendments To Sask. Game Act Passed

Recent amendments to the Saskatchewan Game Act passed by the Legislature were explained in detail by E. L. Paynter, Provincial Game Commissioner.

One new section, 10 (a) in effect provides a "buffer zone" for hunting seasons, by prohibiting hunting on the day before or the day after any open season. The section reads as follows:

"No person shall hunt, take, shoot at, wound or kill wild animals, or wild birds, of any kind on the day immediately preceding, or the first day after, or on any Sunday during, any open season except in a building in which poultry or domestic animals are kept or within six hundred feet from such building or from a hive where domestic bees are kept or for the purpose of protecting livestock on land owned or occupied by him."

There have been times in the past when a hunter has been found afield with a firearm before a hunting season has opened or after it has closed or on Sundays during the season presumably hunting crows, coyotes or similar forms of wildlife. In many cases no violation is intended nor suggested, but in some cases there is doubt in the mind of the enforcement officer. Under the new section no one may shoot any animal or bird on the day before the hunting season opens; the day after the season closes nor on any Sunday during the season. This means any animal or bird, be it crow, coyote, rabbit or hawk excepting under the conditions as mentioned under a landowner or tenant must protect poultry, or livestock.

Another new section, 12 (a), makes it an offence to take into possession any big game without authority. For many years, the Game Commissioner said, persons have been taking a fawn deer into their possession in the belief that the doe has deserted it. Nothing is further from the truth unless it is physically possible to prove the doe had been killed or badly injured. Even if the fawn were handled and released, he added, the mother may detect the human scent and not claim her young. Deer fawns so taken into captivity, especially the males, usually become ill natured as they mature. On such occasions they cause much damage to property and injury to persons.

"To release a big game animal to shift in the wild after being raised in captivity is cruel," Mr. Paynter said. "It is better to leave the young of all big game animals alone as nature intended. Now it is an offence under the Game Act to pick them up."

Subsection (1) of Section 14 is amended by prohibiting the use of full metal jacketed hard point bullets or tracer bullets for hunting of game birds and animals. A hard point bullet is a wounding one, not possessing the shocking power of a soft point. This amendment is designed to reduce the number of big game animals wounded and not recovered. Tracer bullets contain a certain amount of sulphur so that their path may be followed. The sulphur could be a hazard by causing fires to both forest and prairies.

Section 15, subsection (3)

clause (a) is amended to now read: "(3) a person who violates subsection (1) shall be guilty of an offence and liable on summary conviction: (a) for the first offence to a fine of not less than \$200 nor more than \$500 and to imprisonment for not less than seven nor more than thirty days."

Subsection (1) referred to has to do with jacklight hunting so that a mandatory jail sentence is now applied for the first offence whereas this only applied previously to a second offence.

Section 25 is amended to read: "No person shall hunt, take, shoot at, wound or kill; (b) any big game between sunset and one-half hour before sunrise; (b) any game bird between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise."

This amendment brings the Saskatchewan Game Act in line with Federal Migratory Bird Regulations where hunting of ducks, geese, etc., is not permitted before one-half hour before sunrise or after one-half hour after sunset. Official sunrise and sunset times are defined each year by Order-in-Council covering the entire hunting season.

Section 36 is amended by adding subsection (5a): "No person engaged in training dogs known as 'bird dogs' shall use cartridges other than blank cartridges except during an open season for game birds."

Section 45 now reads "No licence or permit and no seal issued with a licence or permit shall be transferable, and every person who knowingly allows his licence or permit or a seal issued with his licence or permit to be used or carried by any other person, or who uses or carries any other person's licence or permit or a seal issued with any other person's licence or permit, is guilty of a violation of this Act."

This means that no person may knowingly carry or use the licence or seal of another hunter. Both parties concerned would be subject to prosecution.

Section 80 now reads: "The carrying of a gun or rifle in a locality where any big game animal or game bird may reasonably be expected to be found shall be prima facie evidence of hunting within the meaning of the Act."

This is not a new section in the Game Act, the original having been in effect since 1938. Previously, this did not apply during an open hunting season. Now it applies throughout the year.

To Section 89 has been added subsection (3) that permits camouflaged dress for hunters while hunting with a bow and arrow. Archers were previously bound by the legal dress which for big game hunting calls for an outer garment of white or scarlet with a scarlet cap or toque, and in the case of antelope hunting calls for complete outer garment of scarlet and a scarlet cap or toque.

Mr. Paynter explained that, since archers hunt by stalking the game, conspicuous dress does not lend itself to the method. He also pointed out that archery seasons do not coincide with regular big game seasons.

Although fish produce millions of eggs every year, only one or two of the offspring lives long enough to reach full reproductive maturity.



Just as changeable as the weather is this Lou Ritchie raincoat which may be worn either belted or straight. The buttons used to trim the wide turnback cuffs also march down the front of the coat. There's a matching hat, too.

:: GEMS OF THOUGHT ::

RICHES

The rich in spirit help the poor in one grand brotherhood, all having the same Principle, or Father; and blessed is that man who seeth his brother's need and supplieth it, seeking his own in another's good. —Mary Baker Eddy.

He hath riches sufficient, who hath enough to be charitable.—Sir Thomas Browne.

The larger the income, the harder it is to live within it.—Richard Whately.

Of all the riches we hug, of all the pleasures we enjoy, we can carry no more out of this world than out of a dream.—James Bonnell.

To have what we want is riches, but to be able to do without is power.—George Macdonald.

The wealth of man is the number of things which he loves and blesses, which he is loved and blessed by.—Thomas Carlyle.

HUGE RINK

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — This southern Alberta city claims to have the largest sheet of artificial ice in Canada. In the new civic ice centre hockey and curling is played on an area of 35,424 square feet, including a skating rink and 10 curling strips.

Harvesting Of Timber May Change In Saskatchewan

PRINCE ALBERT.—Timber harvesting methods in Saskatchewan are likely to change in the next 10 years. Officials of the forestry branch of the provincial natural resources department put it this way:

"So far we've been tailoring the bush to fit the mill and existing markets. Now we've to start thinking of tailoring the mill and production process to fit the bush."

The ultimate effect would be full utilization of all available forest products.

In lumbering, the backbone of Saskatchewan's forest industry, a big operator is able to carry out all phases of operation because the province still has virgin forest stands of high density. However, these high density stands now are being exhausted.

New methods will be needed to make economic utilization of lower density stands at greater distances from transportation lines.

Officials say low density stands will not support the large overhead costs associated with present harvesting methods, where one operator is equipped for all phases

of an operation and where equipment is used for only four months a year.

Instead, operations will have to be broken down into their individual phases.

Logging and skidding would be done by a lot of small individual contracting operators who would deliver their timber to a main hauling point. Contracted truckers would haul the production to a central mill which would concentrate on manufacturing a finished product.

Officials say adoption of the new methods would lower overhead costs in each phase of an operation.

Vatican City, one-sixth square mile in area, is Europe's smallest independent state. Monaco, the second smallest, is almost three times as large.

On The Side - By - E. V. Durling

To the Discerning Eye

Airline stewardesses are hired for their youthful beauty and sex appeal. These attributes sharply decrease at the age of 32 and it is, therefore, logical that the sky queens should be forced into retirement at that time. So says a Chicagoan. It does seem some airlines make beauty and sex appeal the major reason for engaging a stewardess. Many of the flying females are not remarkable for their efficiency. However, it was not always thus. In the beginning, the airline stewardesses had to pass stiff examinations. Some lines accepted for stewardesses only women who were registered nurses. Incidentally, I strongly question the Chicagoan's claim that a woman's beauty and sex appeal fades at 32. To discerning men of experience, no woman is really interesting until she is 32 or over.

Dangerous Earrings

No woman can be considered well dressed if she wears anything that makes her conspicuous. On this, all authorities on the subject are agreed. Yet, consider the number of females who wear those huge hoop earrings. This type of ornament seems to be increasing in size. There is an element of danger in the wearing of hoop earrings and ripping it right out of the woman's ear!

Quiet But Nerve-Wracking

In all major municipalities in Italy, the use of auto horns is forbidden within the city limits. That law was originated by Mussolini. He didn't like the sound of auto horns. Banning horn blowing does make traffic easier on the eardrums, but it is a little hard on the nerves. When in Rome, I never did get used to being in a taxi approaching an intersection at high speed without stopping and without the driver blowing the horn.

Select a Better Lobster

Is your wife a clever shopper? How is she at picking out the best cuts of meat? That's important. Does she know which is better eating, the female or the male lobster? Does she know how to tell a female from a male lobster? Just in case your matrimonial mate is not informed on this highly important matter, I will say the female lobster is the better eating. The sex of a lobster can be distinguished by the fact that the female lobster has larger hips.

The Course of True Love

When quarreling with you, does your wife throw things? If so, don't feel badly about it. According to the most recent research, four out of five married couples engage in furious quarrels. Couples who never exchange a cross word are extremely rare. Until recently, only two out of five wives threw things when quarreling. They usually threw books or something equally harmless. And generally missed. However, the wives throwing things has increased to three out of five. Furthermore, they are now throwing paperweights, pitchers, cups or practically anything they can get their hands on. Many are not missing. So, if you're smart, sir, you will practice ducking. Most domestic quarrels, according to the experts, are about money or relatives. They usually take place just before dinner when the husband is hungry.

Improved by Dampness

British band recordings are reported enjoying terrific sales in North America. In many sections, the British records are more popular than the American. It is said the superiority of the tone of the string is what makes the British recordings preferred. It is also claimed that the reason the violins of British orchestras record better is because of the damp climate of England.

:: Lemon Cheese Cake Is a California Treat ::

By DOROTHY MADDON

We have been travelling through the fragrant lemon and orange groves of southern California.

In Los Angeles, we met Gertrude Austin, director of Consumer Service, Sunkist Growers, and she talked lemon and orange recipes with us. She certainly knows her citrus fruits.

Hope you enjoy these two California treats as much as our family did.

Creamy Lemon Cheese Cake (8-inch pie)

One quarter cup lemon juice, 4 packages cream cheese (3-ounce packages), 2 eggs, beaten; $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar.

Combine lemon juice and cream cheese; cream well. Add beaten eggs and sugar and beat until fluffy. Pour into vanilla wafer crust and bake at 350 degrees F. (moderate oven) for 15 to 20 minutes. Remove from oven and cool for 5 minutes.

Topping: One tablespoon grated lemon peel, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 cup sour cream.

Prepare topping: mix lemon peel, sugar and sour cream. Spread over pie. Return to oven and bake 10 minutes longer. Cool. Chill at least 5 hours before serving. Decorate top with lemon slices and crumb mixture, if desired.

Vanilla Wafer Crust

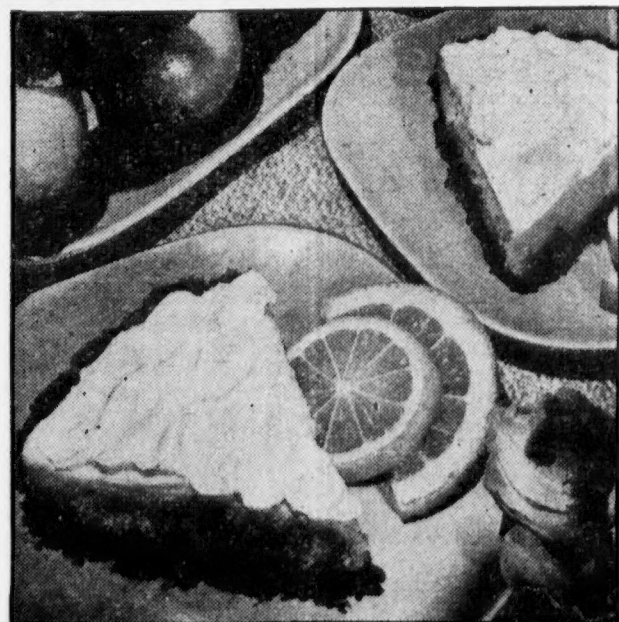
One cup vanilla wafer crumbs (about 30 wafers), 2 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted; 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, few grains of salt.

Mix crumbs, melted butter, sugar, lemon juice and few grains of salt. Reserve some crumbs for top, if desired. Press crumb mixture evenly and firmly on bottom and sides of 8-inch pie pan. Pour in filling. Bake.

Spley Orange Carrots Golden West (Serves 4-5)

Eight to 10 young carrots, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 4 or 5 whole cloves, salt and pepper to taste, 2 oranges, peeled; 3 tablespoons brown sugar, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine.

Scrub carrots and cut in halves or quarters. Melt 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in heavy skillet. Add carrots and cloves; season with salt and pepper. Cut oranges into bite-size pieces and add to carrots.



Creamy Lemon Cheese Cake made with fresh lemons is a California treat for the whole family.

Cover tightly and steam over low heat until carrots are tender. Uncover and sprinkle carrots with brown sugar and 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Glaze under broiler just before serving.

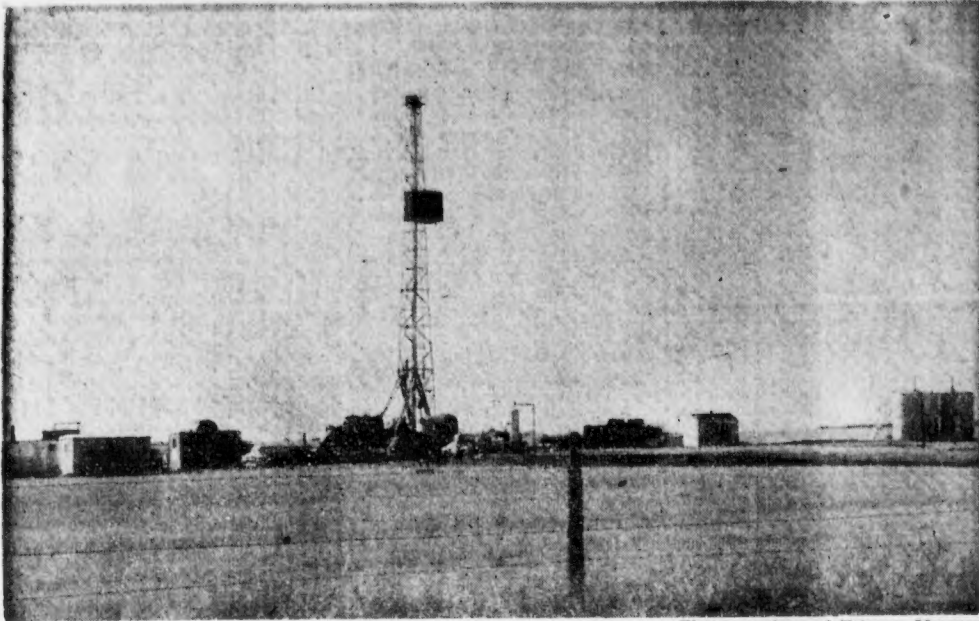
HERE'S HEALTH



Fear of dark is real and stark. It's no annoying childish lark. Love and reassurance mild, Will help to soothe the troubled child.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

World Happenings In Pictures



FROBISHER WELL—This is a general view of the drilling rig and equipment at the Canadian Gulf-Canadian Devonian Quinn No. 9 light gravity crude oil and natural gas discovery northwest of Frobisher. The light-colored cloud at the left end of the picture is natural gas being burned off during tests being conducted recently at the well site.

—Photo courtesy of Estevan Mercury

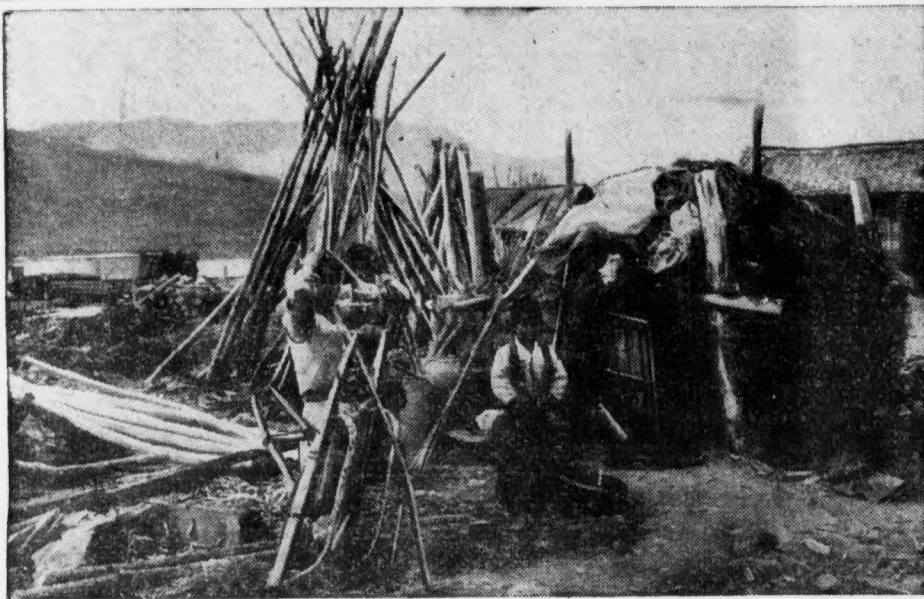


—National Film Board photo

STORING SURPLUS WATER — Construction of 48,324 water conservation projects on individual farms has been made possible over the past 18 years in the Prairie provinces through technical and financial assistance provided farmers under the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act. These projects consist of 39,544 dugouts, 6,077 stock-watering dams and 2,703 small irrigation schemes, all designed to catch and hold spring runoff which otherwise would be lost to streams and rivers. The water stored in these reservoirs is utilized in the drier months when other sources are not sufficient.

This picture shows how a farmer near Marstone, Saskatchewan, pumps water from a dugout to irrigate his garden.

Ontario is also making good use of farm ponds to catch and hold surplus water in the spring. The Ontario Department of Agriculture has had a steadily increasing demand for engineering surveys for ponds. It increased from 100 such requests in 1951 to over 600 in 1953. In addition surveys are made by other agencies, such as the River Valley authorities. Prof. C. G. E. Downing, Head of the Agricultural Engineering Department, Ontario Agricultural College, estimates there are probably from 4,500 to 5,000 farm ponds of all types in use in the province. The purposes to which these ponds are put, he states, are approximately 40 per cent. for watering livestock, 20 per cent. for irrigation, 20 per cent. for recreation and wildlife, and the remainder for fire protection, spray water, or domestic use. About three-quarters of them serve more than one purpose.



NEW ROOTS IN OLD SOIL—Using abandoned articles of war and stripped tree trunks, South Korean refugees begin rebuilding in Yanggu, north of the 38th parallel. Some 100 families returned to the area, which they left before the Communist push south in June, 1950. While the main concern is constructing homes for their families, Korean men are beginning to till and plant the soil from which land mines have been removed.



KISSES CUP—Detroit's Tony Leswick, right, whose goal in the first overtime period of the seventh and deciding playoff game against the Montreal Canadiens won the Stanley Cup, kisses the symbol of world professional hockey supremacy in the dressing room after the contest. That's Red Wing coach Tommy Ivan looking on.



NEWEST SEMINOLE-INSPIRED separates by U.S. designer Margaret Newman are these crisp, fresh apple green pima cottons with brilliant patchwork trim. The full, full skirt is a perfect foil for the decollete blouse.

3088



SLEEK GREEK—This shapely Athenian model proves the Greeks go in for designing bathing suits as heavily as do Americans. The boldly printed cotton suit is trimmed with white and has a matching beach coat.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CLEF

The publishers of the Modern Library received a note from a young lady in Arkansas which read, "I enjoyed your publication, 'Les Miserables', very much indeed, but would you mind telling me which character is supposed to be Les?"



"REX" AND HIS FRIENDS—"Rex," a three-year-old French movie dog, poses with other members of a cast which was featured recently in an exhibition at a large Parisian store. Rex has appeared in French movies in roles reminiscent of the late American canine idol, Rin-Tin-Tin.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Spring And The Energy Doldrums

Athletes often find that during the first part of spring they appear to lack pep and energy — often tire more easily than they figure they should. According to Frank Zamperini, U.S.A. Olympic Trainer in 1952, this is often caused because the athlete's blood count is down due to poor eating habits in the winter. This famous expert claims the diet during the spring should therefore contain plenty of foods containing iron, due to its helpful action in building red corpuscles. Some of the suggested foods are: liver, figs, raisins, apricots, molasses, enriched bread, whole grain breads and cereals. A vitamin B 12 tonic from your doctor might also help.

How Do You Miss?

A recent study of how baseball players strike-out shows that 72 per cent. of the balls struck at and missed (over 1,000 strikeouts were analyzed by the Brooklyn Dodger staff) passed underneath the bat. The study also showed

that the various ball players showed a definite personal pattern. For example, some would invariably hit over fast balls and under slow balls. The lesson to learn is that you should get someone to check up on how you miss. Then, when you have this information, you will be able to act accordingly and perhaps make that batting average look a little healthier.

The Broad Jump Formula

When Jessie Owens, the worlds greatest jumper of all time (26' 8½") was asked what was the secret of good broad jumping he said, "Speed plus height equals distance." He suggested that broad jumpers should: (1) Train like a sprinter and learn to run correctly; (2) Groove the approach until it never misses; (3) Get up in the air at the take-off—reaching for the sky with your arms and keeping the head up. He said, "Don't look at the end of the pit. Look at a spot well above it." (4) Don't tighten up at the board—keep loose and easy."

Basic Rules Of Safety Built On Good Manners

The basic rules of safety first are built on the firm foundation of courtesy, consideration, understanding and observation. Each of these rules, too, are considered as being the main requirements for social and business success.

Courtesy is the factor enabling each of us on highway, in the home or on the street to assist in the protection of the young and the infirm.

Consideration often paves the way to safety to motorists and truck drivers. In action it means giving a fair share of the road and

dimming the lights of your vehicle to approaching motorists.

Understanding enables drivers and pedestrians to avoid accidents by using common sense at time of emergency.

The observant fellow is the one capable of avoiding accidents and collision.

Whalebone is part of the skin lining of the whale's mouth and has nothing to do with true bone.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

THE DAILY TRAIN

The train chugged slowly into the station—
Though to us it came at a terrific speed—
Roaring in close, with every wheel grinding,
For all the world like some huge charging steed.

The bell clanged loudly for our attention;
The steam escaped in a long hissing spray.
Passengers jumped off and the baggage car emptied
While we stood in awe a few feet away.

The train shunted freight cars into position;
With everyone yelling above the noise.
The conductor barked fiercely if we made a motion—
He seemed to have no use for curious boys.

The bell clanged a warning—all in one minute—
The engineer waved and a voice called, "Aboard!"
The train with its people, baggage and cargo,
Gathering speed out of the station roared.

KEEP CUT FLOWERS LONGER

Florists say flowers cannot obtain an adequate supply of water when the under portion of their stems has darkened. This should be cut off each day. Choose a sharp knife rather than a pair of scissors since scissors tend to pinch the stems and hinder the flow of water. Cut diagonally across the stem. Also strip a few leaves at the same time as they rob the heads of considerable moisture. And, of course, change the water every day.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

O JERUSALEM.

A sturdy of the Gospel reveals how great a part Jesus' last journey to Jerusalem played in his life. Mark tells of the coming of Jesus into Judea, which led to the final scenes of the Crucifixion and the Resurrection.

In the very last week, the Master entered Jerusalem and the Temple. Huge crowds were there, sensing the climax of all that He was and said and did, conscious that "His hour had come."

What deep emotions the thought of that Holy City must surely quicken in the soul of anyone who considers with realism its long history of tragedy and glory!

Jerusalem has been repeatedly besieged, destroyed, rebuilt and dominated at various times by Jewish, Byzantine, Arab, Crusader and modern Mohammedan. It is still the scene of political and racial division.

Yet beneath all Jerusalem's tragedy is an unextinguishable glory. Scenes of triumph stand above all tragedies of ravage, cruelty, injustice and defeat.

And above all are the records of love and devotion, unsurpassed in all the experience of man.

It was Jesus who said, "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, thou that killest the prophets and stonest them that are sent unto thee, how often would I have gathered thy children, even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings and ye would not!"

Was ever love and compassion deeper than that? And the world, like Jerusalem, still refuses that divine appeal, going its own way of violence and strife.

Weekly Tip

USE A LEMON

Next time a lemon enters into your meal planning, save the peel and drop it into your dish water. This softens the hardest water and will remove unpleasant food odors such as fish and onion from your dishes.

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word.

- (Cole Porter) (Paul Whiteman) introduced jazz to Carnegie Hall.
- An amah is a (Persian horse) (Chinese nurse).
- A grampus is a (killer whale) (great-grandfather).
- The Eiffel Tower (is) (is not) higher than the Empire State Building.
- The U. S. purchased the Virgin Islands from (Denmark) (England).
- The Thousand Islands are in the (St. Lawrence River) (Pacific Ocean).
- Earthquake tremors are recorded on a (barograph) (seismograph).
- The capital of Wisconsin is (Madison) (Milwaukee).
- A meter is (longer) (shorter) than a yard.
- A fathom equals (5) (6) feet.

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Small Bird

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1,6 Depicted bird
 - 11 Casual look
 - 12 Biblical mountain
 - 14 Fate
 - 15 Corridors
 - 17 Greek letter
 - 18 While
 - 19 Turns
 - 21 Not (prefix)
 - 22 Island
 - 24 Prepare
 - 26 Indian peasant
 - 27 Eras
 - 28 Preposition
 - 29 Near (ab.)
 - 30 Not (prefix)
 - 31 Goddess of the earth
 - 32 Stain
 - 34 Minus
 - 37 Horse's neck hairs
 - 38 Redact
 - 39 Near
 - 40 Scatters
 - 46 Measure
 - 47 Mouth part
 - 49 Diadem
 - 50 Pronoun
 - 51 Relax
 - 53 Vegetables
 - 55 Put away
 - 56 Form of trapshooting

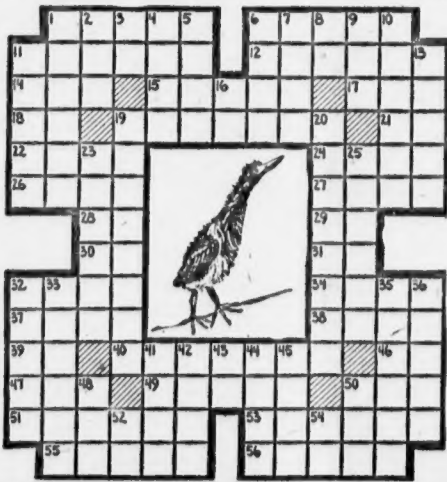
VERTICAL

- 1 It has plumage
- 2 Rodent
- 3 Half an em
- 4 Resound

Here's the Answer



- 33 Inner courts** 43 Parent
35 Mute 44 Love god
36 Agitates 45 Lean
41 Passage in the brain 46 Cooking vessel
42 Trigonometric function 50 Cultivate
52 Thus 54 That is (ab.)



Patterns

New Toaster Cover



by Alice Brooks

Her full skirt protects your toaster! That's how this pretty old-fashioned girl earns her keep in your kitchen. She's fun to make—charming to see! Use scraps.

Pattern 7013: embroidery transfer of face, pattern pieces for novelty toaster cover.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L.
Household Arts Department,
60 Front Street W., Toronto

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS to sew, embroider, crochet—printed right in the Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Plus many more patterns to send for—including gift ideas, bazaar money-makers, toys, fashions! Send 25 cents now!

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Paul Whiteman. 2—Chinese nurse. 3—Killer whale. 4—Is not. 5—Denmark. 6—St. Lawrence river. 7—Seismograph. 8—Madison. 9—Longer. 10.—6. 3088

Ticklers

—By George



"I feel ill at ease with Smitty. He's so fastidious!"

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis



PRISCILLA'S POP—Heavy Heart, Light Fingers

—By Al Vermeer



Trumpeter Swan Recorded On Film In British Columbia

VERNON, B.C.—The trumpeter swan, British Columbia's rarest species of wild life, has been recorded on film at its winter feeding grounds. John Edwards, husky young woodsman now in business here, said his sister, Trudy, shot most of the film at Lonesome Lake, 300 miles northwest of Vancouver, and he will return next winter to tape-record the "talk" of the swan to go with the film.

The Lonesome Lake flock of trumpeters is the largest in Canada. Under protection of Ralph Edwards, John's father, migratory bird officer, the almost extinct species is slowly but surely regaining ground lost to the meat-hunters of earlier years. The birds have become almost tame after years of protection from hunters' guns.

R. H. Mackay, Dominion wildlife officer for B.C., reported in 1952 that a survey indicated there were at least 900 trumpeter swans in British Columbia with other flocks thriving in Montana and perhaps western Alberta.

Mr. Edwards said it was 20 years ago when his family first was charged by the federal wildlife service with the job of feeding the trumpeters. The government supplied barley and every winter since it has been a daily trek from the Edwards homestead to spread grain on the ice.

"Actually Trudy has been doing most of the work the last 15 years," said John. "I showed her how to operate the camera and

she shot hundreds of feet of film.

"The trumpeters come into Lonesome Lake every year about November and I believe they nest in the area surrounding Grand Prairie, Alta. The great birds—there are between 120 and 135 of them now—pull out of British Columbia about the end of March. We start to scan the sky in the late fall, wondering how large the latest crop of newcomers has been.

"Twenty years ago the swans were so nervous they took off at the sight of anything moving half a mile away. It took 10 years of steady feeding with grain before any of the family were able to approach the flock within photographic distance, and even now they're easily upset. When the small plane we bought last year takes off, or lands, it scatters the birds for days.

Ralph Edwards has been migratory bird warden for years and is devoted to his charges at his post situated in the midst of gigantic mountains. The area abounds with grizzly bears and other wild animals.

Historical Museum Proves A Fascinating Hobby To Alta. Man

ELK POINT, Alta.—Steve Andrichak, 33, is a walking encyclopedia on northern Alberta's past. And he can back up his knowledge by showing visitors around his own historical museum in this town 140 miles northwest of Edmonton.

The 12x26 foot museum is just a hobby to Steve, a theatre operator by trade. But it's proved as fascinating to other people as it has for himself. More than 1,500 persons have signed the museum's visitors' book.

He started with a handful of Indian relics. Now they have been augmented by a wide variety of pioneer articles, including old guns and such collectors' items as an old Edison phonograph, an 1851 sewing machine and Elk Point's first picture projector.

Some of the pieces he found himself, digging along the valley of the nearby North Saskatchewan river. Some he has bought and others he has on loan.

The Indian relics include numerous arrow heads, tomahawks, stones used by tribesmen for pounding grain and stone knives for cutting up game and preparing hides.

One showpiece is a 1689 flint-lock rifle, looking like an over-long snouted revolver, dug up by a man named Wolfe along the river bank six miles east of Elk Point.

Old muzzle loaders, powder horns and progressively more modern firearms are ticketed on one wall of Steve's museum.

The motion picture projector is of French make with a history

dating back to the early 1900's.

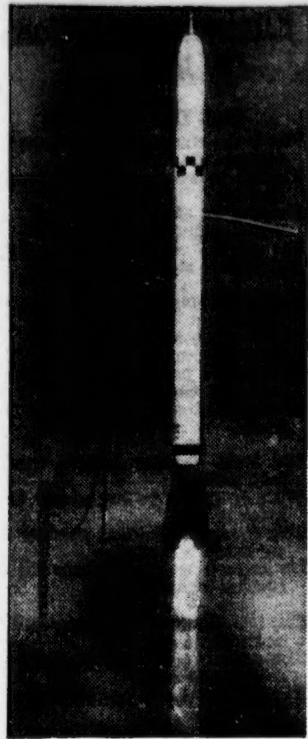
The old hand-operated sewing machine was in use up to 1851. About then the first treadle-operated machine was turned out.

The Edison phonograph still is in working order. The recordings are round cylinders.

Other keepsakes include a copy of the New York Herald dated April 15th, 1865, containing news of Lincoln's assassination, and an 1893 edition of the North Dakota Eagle.

It's Fun To Be Healthy

You can have a lot more fun in life if you are healthy and it is often possible for a person to ward off ill health by exercise of will power in the matter of eating wisely, keeping the weight down to a normal figure and avoiding fatigue and too much tension in living. By having a regular medical examination, such diseases as diabetes, cancer, tuberculosis and arthritis can usually be discovered while they are still in the early stages where prompt and proper treatment can cure them. People over forty who allow themselves to stagnate and lose interest in normal activity, often overeat and allow their weight to get out of hand. This can lead to several forms of ill health which could be avoided by following the doctor's instructions.



A NEW GUIDED MISSILE, known as the Corporal, rises on takeoff from the White Sands, New Mexico, proving grounds. Powered by a rocket motor, the missile travels at several times the speed of sound and can carry either an atomic or conventional type warhead.

Record Set In Export Of Coarse Grains

EDMONTON.—Canada may be having troubles selling her huge wheat stockpile, but her exports of coarse grains are the highest in history.

In the first half of the current crop year, exports of oats, barley, rye and flaxseed rose to an all-time high of 113,100,000 bushels, some eight per cent. more than the 104,000,000 bushels for the same period last year.

Barley is the only one of the four coarse grains selling in smaller volume than last year, when exports were unusually high.

Exports of the four grains, with comparable 1952-53 figures in brackets:

Oats 43,000,000 bushels (33,200,000); barley 55,300,000 (65,400,000); rye 11,900,000 (3,200,000); flaxseed 2,900,000 (2,500,000).

Principal oats market in the half-year was the United States, which took some 40,500,000 bushels. Since then Canada, at the U.S. request, has volunteered to curb shipments to the American market until October.

The U.S. has also imposed stiff curbs of rye imports, of which it has taken 11,600,000 bushels. Of barley exports, 20,200,000 bushels have gone to the U.S.

SIGHTSEEING MUSKRAT

STRATFORD, Ont.—A muskrat that tried to hole up in the C.N.R. motive power shops here was bagged by a workman with a bucket. After it was shown to the family, the muskrat was released in the woods.

Garden Notes

For Amateur Gardeners



Lawn Care When It's Hot

When the real summer heat commences, one should make a few changes in the regular lawn care. Grass is a cool and moist loving plant and in most parts of Canada it is not likely to get that sort of weather in July and August. It won't make much growth when the thermometer goes much above 75. In consequence one should cut less often in hot weather and also set the mower higher. And even if we remove the clippings earlier in the spring it is a good plan to let them lie where they fall in the summer. They will make a mulch which with the longer grass will protect the roots from the burning sun.

Early summer when the nights get fairly warm is the best time to apply the chemical weed killers. Used with reasonable care it is amazing how these will wipe out dandelion, plantain and most broad leaved weeds. One should cover the whole lawn but one must be careful to miss any flowers or shrubbery because these sprays will seriously damage if not kill them. For a real job one should always repeat the spraying in about three weeks to a month's time. This second application will catch those weeds which have sprouted from seed since the first treatment. It is best to keep one sprayer for this weed killing business only, otherwise one must be most careful to wash machine and nozzle thoroughly before using for any other purpose.

They Need Support

Sweet peas and the taller regular garden sorts and also other climbers will need support. Some people use chicken wire or old tennis nets or strings, but a better material is brush if a supply can be obtained. This is pushed firmly in the ground along the rows and before the plants are more than a few inches high. Depending upon the locality brush from three to six feet high is suitable and the bushier the better.

Most of the taller annual flowers will also benefit from some support especially where winds or heavy rains are liable to do some damage. Often stakes a little shorter than the plant is high and driven in close will be sufficient. The plants are tied to these loosely with soft twine, raffia or any of the special twisting materials sold by seed stores. With low bushy plants like peonies,

sometimes a hoop of wire or wood is placed about them and a foot or so above the ground. In England around delphiniums they stick bits of brush in the ground. Gradually the plant grows about this and hiding it but being firmly supported just the same. Most people nowadays stake their tomatoes. Usually a six to seven foot stake is driven firmly in the ground when the tomato plant is set out. About every foot of growth the stem is tied loosely but securely. All side shoots are nipped off and towards the end of the summer to hasten maturity of fruit the main stem is also nipped.

Proper Watering

Watering the garden will probably be necessary sometime in July and August. Here a lot of mistakes are made by those unfamiliar with the likes and dislikes of plants including lawn grass. One thorough soaking, that will take the moisture down a couple of inches is worth a dozen sprinklings and it will last for some time. Sprinkling never gets the moisture down more than a fraction of an inch and the roots must come up to the surface to get it, thus exposing themselves more and more to drying and killing by heat and sun. Heavy soaking, however, does not mean turning the nozzles on full blast. The nearer we get to a fine mist the better.

Planning On Taking A Holiday?

A vacation can be a dead loss if not embarked upon in the right spirit. There are people to whom a picnic is all ants and mosquitoes. There are others, like Tom Sawyer, who return wishing they had had no holiday, because it makes the accustomed ways more odious. Still others take their bodies for a vacation while they leave their minds at their desks.

A vacation must be something more than a physical holiday. One needs to go in a spirit of joy. It is an utter waste of time, money and effort to go on a vacation to escape stomach indigestion and take our mental colic with us.

Desire is about evenly divided between those who wish to combine diversion with a constructive vacation program and those who wish to rest. Whichever is your choice, do it thoroughly. You need enthusiasm if you are to have a diverting vacation. If you indulge in a holiday with the sophisticated listlessness of a debutante, or pose as an old soul who knows all of life, the holiday will pay you no dividends, no matter how earnestly your hosts try to make it enjoyable.

KITTEN RESCUED

REGINA.—A kitten trapped in an abandoned 58-foot well for three days was finally rescued after several unsuccessful tries. The solution that worked was the lowering of a pall containing hamburger, into which the kitten climbed eagerly.

Quick Canadin Quiz

1. Today's population of the Yukin is 9,000. What was it in 1900?
2. In 1939 Canadians paid \$47 million in individual income taxes. What did they pay in 1953?
3. Is the monthly payroll of the federal civil service \$5 million, \$35 million, \$80 million?
4. Which province raises the largest number of sheep?
5. The strength of Canada's armed forces increased by how many men in 1953?

Answers in Another Column

Helpful Hints

If the feet are tender soak them in cold water, then rub thoroughly with olive oil, or alcohol, and then dust them with talcum powder.

Wall paper cleaner will clean ordinary window shades satisfactorily. Holland shades should be stretched tightly on floor or table and tacked down, then scrubbed with hot suds and brush. Rinse with brush and warm water. When almost dry, iron them.

If you do not have a sleeve ironing board, turn the sleeve wrong side out, insert a towel or some kind of padding folded to the width of the sleeve, and then iron on both sides.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. By 8,378 men. 3. \$80 million. 1. In 1900, 27,000. 4. Alberta. 2. \$1,255 million.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)



CAKE SELLS AT AUCTION FOR \$26—For Auctioneer Archie MacDonald the seven and a half hour auction sale was an endurance test, but for the citizens of the Town of Donald, Alta., it was a great boost for their Community Council, when over \$2,500 had been realized at the end of their sale. One of the high spots in the sale

was the cake, seen in the right centre, that was sold a total of 16 times, raising around \$26 to swell the community coffers. Tables in the foreground held a varied assortment of household articles that brought reasonably good prices.

—Photo courtesy of Camrose Canadian

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

GOODBYE MISS MARSHALL

By M. K. Buck

WHEN she heard the clatter of the returning children outside her private room, Miss Marshall eased her 65-year-old feet back into her shoes.

It was nearly 50 years since she had started teaching. Now, after 20 years as head mistress, she had only two days left in which to reign over her little domain.

Some 20 times during the last week, Miss Marshall had caught herself frowning at the calendar, as though to compel time to stand still.

As the children reached their classes, the clatter from the corridor died down. Miss Marshall was about to rise from her desk, when her attention was caught by the voices of two young masters.

"Take education for instance," said the first voice, which she knew to belong to Peters. "In the old days, a child of 15 could

teach in a school and was eventually given a headship, which many of them hold to this day."

"Yes," agreed his colleague. "It was all wrong, of course. Take Miss Marshall; she never had college training and a degree. What does an old spinster like her know about children?"

"Precisely!" replied Peters. Their voices became indistinct as they passed along the corridor.

A deep flush passed over Miss Marshall's wrinkled face. Her brain began to whirl, repeating the stinging phrases: "An old spinster like her . . . what does she know about children? . . . an old spinster . . . and old . . ."

She fought for self-control, left her office and headed for Peters' classroom.

As she entered a small hand shot up. "Please Miss, Cedric Davies called you 'Old Mother Marshall'."

The awed class stared silently at Miss Marshall, who in turn stared from the child who had spoken to the embarrassed Cedric Davies, and from Cedric Davies to the young master. She was sure that that supercilious young man was hiding a smile at what he believed to be her discomfiture. She visualized him describing the incident in the staff-room at her expense.

Taking a deep breath, she said firmly in a loud, cheerful voice. "Well, don't you all call me 'Old Mother Marshall'? I am quite sure you do. In the first place I am old; in fact I shall be old enough to leave school in two days' time, and of course I am Mother Marshall; look how many children I have; over 500 of you, and I am quite sure that is more than any of your mothers have."

The children laughed delightedly. She looked triumphantly at the young master. An "old spinster" was she, who knew nothing about children?

Was it admiration which she detected on Peters' face?

On the last day of term, when Miss Marshall left, the children wept.

Clutching a clock wrapped in brown paper, which the children had presented to her, Miss Marshall inserted the key in the door of her silent house. Gently she deposited the clock on the table and peeled off the wrapping. "Tempus fugit," she sadly murmured. "No degrees, no college training, and now, no children. Just Old Mother Marshall, spinster, finished."

A sleek black cat came and rubbed against her legs. "Well, Timpkins," she said as she bent to loosen her shoes, "you'll have Miss Marshall, retired headmistress, at home with you all day now, and as a retired headmistress, she will be able to take off her shoes as often and for as long as she likes."

Although two big tears fell on the cat's shiny back, Miss Marshall was still not too old to be able to count her blessings.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

USE TELEVISION AT BANFF

The Canadian Wildlife Service is applying television to the study of fish and their habits in a trout lake near Banff, Alta.

REAL HELP FOR Your Itching Piles OR NO COST

If Hem-Roid, as internal pile treatment, does not quickly ease the itching soreness and burning pain of your piles—it costs you nothing.

Get a package of Hem-Roid at any drug store and use as directed. You will be pleased at how quickly your pile trouble is relieved. Only 1.50 for the big 60 tablet package. If you are not 100% pleased after using Hem-Roid 2 or 3 days, as a test, ask for your money back. Refund agreement by all drug stores.

THE TILLERS



—Photo courtesy of The Dufferin Leader
KINSMEN PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT—The Merry-go-rounds shown above have been provided by Carman Kinsmen Club for rural schools around the district.

Fishermen Warned That Nets Must Conform To Regulations

The mesh size of all fish nets used in Manitoba must in future conform to provincial regulations, Hon. Chas. E. Greenlay, Minister of Mines and Natural Resources, has declared.

Use of fish nets of a mesh size less than that set by regulation in the major fisheries of the province has caused grave concern, Mr. Greenlay stated. It has been subject to investigation by the department for some time and has also been carefully considered by the Commercial Fishing Commission.

"In the long term interests of valuable commercial fisheries regulations respecting net sizes must be observed," Mr. Greenlay stressed. "Steps are being taken," he said, "to rectify the present situation and to implement recommendations of the Commercial Fishing Commission in this regard."

As fish nets represent a heavy

Five Albertans Win Scholarships

Five talented Albertans have been awarded scholarships for arts and crafts in the 1954 Alberta Visual Arts Board competition, it was announced recently by Hon. A. J. Hooke, Minister of Economic Affairs.

Winners of \$100 scholarships were T. Godwin, 3818, 1A Street S.W., Calgary; Rolf Ungstad, 731 1 Avenue N.W., Calgary; Margaret Ann Howden, Blackie; Mrs. G. Kodo, Edson and John Radysh of Willingdon.

Mr. Godwin, winner of the "open" scholarship, and Mr. Ungstad, winner of the "restricted" scholarship, are both students at the Provincial Institute of Technology and Art, Calgary.

Miss Howden's scholarship winning entry was a woven white and silver stole while Mrs. Kodo, a member of the Edson Craft Centre, received the Alberta Government \$100 bursary for a large pot around which are modelled scenes from the life of her family, including their arrival in Canada, their farm life, and the building of their Edson home. Mr. Radysh won the second \$100 Alberta Government bursary with a woodcraft project. He is a member of the teaching staff of Willingdon High School and a member of the Willingdon Arts and Crafts Society.

Honorable mention went to Patricia Davie, Luscar; Mrs. Charlotte Eadie, High River; Michael Bosdet Thompson, 12122-88 Street, Edmonton; Dan Thachuk, 11510-101 Street, Edmonton; Colleen Anderson, 11330-78 Avenue, Edmonton and Lillian Sarafurchan, Vegreville.

All scholarships are tenable at winter sessions of the University of Alberta, and the Provincial Institute of Technology and Art, Calgary, and the summer sessions of the Banff School of Fine Arts, or may be divided to allow partial courses at either school.

Funny and Otherwise

A father was trying to explain his wedding photographs to his youngest child. At last she seemed to understand.

"Oh, I know what you mean. That was when Mummy came to work for us."

Mother: "Did you thank Mrs. Jones for the lovely party she gave?"

Mary: "No, Mummy. The girl leaving just before me thanked her, and Mrs. Jones said, 'Don't mention it,' so I didn't."

"Look at the way baby is working his mouth," said Mrs. Brown. "Now he proposes to put his foot in it."

"H'm," replied her husband. "Hereditary. That's what I did when I proposed."

"I don't know, George; marriage seems such a solemn thing. Have you counted the cost?"

"The cost, darling? Why, my cousin's a clergyman. He'll marry us for nothing."

"No," replied the mother, "I don't think I shall buy a whistle for my little boy, because the other day he nearly swallowed one."

"Well," said the insistent salesman, "we have some nice bass fiddles I could show you."

After listening patiently to the first part of an orchestral concert, little Johnny asked his father: "What is that book the conductor is reading?"

"That's the score, Johnny."

"Oh! Who's winning?"

A man who wanted to be a centenarian was told by his doctor to give up drinking and smoking.

"And will I live to be a hundred?" ask the patient.

"No," said the doctor, "but it will seem like it."

The M.C. at a dance approached a girl in a strapless evening dress. "May I introduce Mr. Smith," he said. "He's an authority on structural engineering and he wants to ask you something."

"Don't give up yet, caddie," said the hopeless golfer. "The ball's probably in the last place you'd expect it to be."

"Right, sir. I'll go and look in the hole."

"Why did you give the cloak-room girl such a large tip?"

"Well, look at the hat and coat she handed me."

3088

PATENTS

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Wednesday, June 9

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

MALCOLM MCGREGOR

Brandon, Manitoba

Fashions

Sew-Easy Outfit!



4735 SIZES 6-14
by Anne Adams

Mom, this is for your daughter! She'll look like a princess. Capelet takes the place of a spring coat, can be worn over many things. Sew-easy—no side seams. Dress has a jaunty collar, cuffs, swirling skirt.

Pattern 4735: Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 dress, 2½ yards 35-inch; ¾ yard contrast. Cape 2 yards 54-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Coconut Fudge Chiffon Cake!

Sift into a bowl, 1 c. plus 2 tbs. once-sifted cake flour, 1½ tps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt, ¾ c. fine granulated sugar; mix in ½ c. desiccated coconut. Make a well in dry ingredients and add in order given (do not stir mixture), ¼ c. corn (salad) oil, 2 unbeaten egg yolks, ¼ c. plus 2 tbs. water, 1 tsp. vanilla, 2½ ozs. unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled. Stir liquids a bit, then stir in dry ingredients; beat until batter is smooth. Measure into a large bowl ½ c. egg whites (at room temperature) and sprinkle with ¼ tsp. cream of tartar; beat until whites are very stiff—much stiffer than for meringues, etc. Add flour mixture, about a quarter at a time, and fold after each addition until batter and egg whites are well combined. Turn batter into an ungreased 8" angel cake pan; bake in rather slow oven, 325°, about 1 hour. Immediately cake comes from oven, invert pan and suspend cake until cold.



Always Dependable

—By Les Carroll



BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES



Last Saturday, the 15th of May the Scouts, along with Walter Mucha and Victor Dechene, met at the Scout Hall at 10:30, prepared for a hike. Ronald Fox, the only Scout not present, was in bed with a bad cold. But he was back in school on Monday. Mr. Mucha and Mr. Isaac each took a car. They headed slightly past Sharples to a beautiful camp site. Homework tests were handed out to the boys. Lunch was then cooked and eaten. A few games were played. Some were: Hare and Hounds, Heads and D Tails. Although he was warned, Don Kary was bound to find out how cold the creek was. Safety precautions were taken, due to the swift current. Supper was then prepared and eaten. Talks were held around the campfire, and about 6:30 the boys headed for home. Some walked to Bal-lak's crossing while Mr. Isaac drove the others home.

—Art Hoivik—

Of the 44 trading nations of the world, 31 collect a higher percentage of tariff duties than does Canada.

Value of imports into Canada during 1951 totalled \$4,195 million as against \$838 million 15 years earlier.



H. J. MATHER, B.Sc.

Assistant Director
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Man.

Sponsored by the following companies:
Federal, Alberta Pacific, Pioneer, Canadian
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THE WILD OAT—WEED ENEMY NO. 1

It is recognized that the Wild Oat is now responsible for more crop losses than any other weed in Western Canada. Although selective weed-killing chemicals (2,4-D, MCP, and others) are now available which will control most of our important grain-crop weeds, none of them will control Wild Oats. At present then the best solution to the Wild Oat problem lies in the use of effective cultural and cropping practices.

Growth Habits. Research has established the following facts with respect to the growth habits, and hence the control of the Wild Oat: (1) The seed of Wild Oats has a strong dormancy at maturity. (2) The dormancy must be broken through drying, freezing and thawing, or by some other means before the seed will germinate. (3) Wild Oats grow best in cool, moist conditions, usually prevailing in early spring. (4) Relatively few seeds of Wild Oats will germinate once the temperature of the soil gets above 50°F.—usually after June 1st.

Delayed Seeding. The best practical control measure for Wild Oats is delayed seeding. Intensive field tests have shown that many wild oats can be killed if seeding of infested fields is delayed until June 1st to 15th, and the land is thoroughly cultivated in the meantime. If an early maturing crop, such as barley, is then planted it will be practically free of Wild Oats.

More detailed information on Wild Oat control will be found in our revised circular, "Wild Oat Control by Cultural Methods," free copies of which may be obtained from local agents of any of the Line Elevator Companies listed above.

Again, in 1954, Wild Oats is likely to be weed enemy No. 1 in Western Canada. Plans should be made now to reduce the infestations of this costly weed.

W. MacDONALD IS DIRECTOR OF ALBERTA ASSOCIATED CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE AND AGRICULTURE

Clark Colwell, High River businessman, Wed. became ninth president of the Alberta Associated Chambers of Commerce and Agriculture. The election took place at the closing session of the Association's two day Annual

D.A.'S CORNER

BY S. W.

PETTEM, D.A.

DRUMHELLER



SHORT COURSE

A Farm Buildings Short Course will be held at the Olds School of Agriculture from June 21st to 24th. The Course will consist of lectures, practical demonstration and practice. All phases of building will be included in the Course. Rooms will be available in the Dormitory but the dining room will not be in operation. Only about twenty-five (25) men can be handled for the Course so you should make application as quickly as possible to this office in order to assure that your application will be accepted.

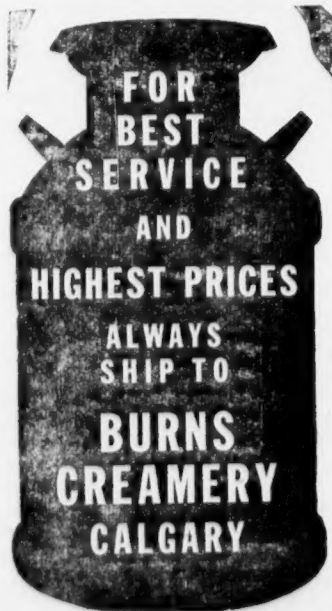
Registration fee of \$3.50 must accompany the application.

If you are planning on building new buildings on your farm this summer, this is an excellent opportunity to receive first hand information.

ANNUAL JUNE SURVEY

The annual June survey of farm crops and livestock commences June 1st. Forms are distributed by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and Provinces co-operate with the Bureau of Statistics in the conduct of the survey. The survey makes it possible to measure the changes which have taken place during the past year in the numbers of livestock on farms and the acreage seeded to crops.

Information supplied by an individual farmer is kept confidential. All farm reports received are grouped together and enable the statistician to estimate the annual statistics so important to farmers and their organizations. All farmers, therefore, are asked to co-operate in making this survey as successful as possible.



Home Front

By LORRAINE SHATZ
District Home Economist

Hello Homemakers:

I wonder how many of you bake your own bread. Maybe some of you who are not satisfied with your finished product would find some helpful information here. What pleases a husband more than the smell of freshly baked bread.

A good loaf of bread has a

Meeting in Red Deer.

Elected to serve with Mr. Colwell on the Board of Directors were vice-presidents B. K. Forseth, Peace River; A. D. McTavish, Edmonton; D. R. Mitchell, Vermilion; W. H. Hayne, Lacombe; E. J. Munson, Calgary; T. R. Osborne, Medicine Hat; and directors H. E. DeBolt, Spirit River; George Colberg, Camrose; A. A. MacDonald, Red Deer; W. D. MacDonald, Grainger; George Lomas, Lethbridge; F. S. Kruetzer, Fort Macleod; A. Plant, Blairmore.

Re-elected Honorary President of the Association was J. B. Holden, Vegreville, who served as president from 1938 to 1946; and an advisory board of past presidents will consist of Mr. Holden, E. A. Johnstone, Red Deer (1946); M. M. Cunningham, Red Deer (1947); C. F. Pals, Castor (1948-49); W. T. Hill, Lethbridge (1950); W. A. Hemstock, Fairview (1951); J. A. McKinnon, Calgary (1952), and George D. O'Brien, Vegreville, immediate past president.

During the three general sessions the annual meeting adopted policy statements on agriculture, coal, highways and roads, tourist trade, business and government, highway policy, employer-employee relations and resolutions on vehicle signal lights, an experimental farm in the grey wooded soil area, roadside parks and picnic grounds, the P.F.A.A., education costs, curricula, the teaching profession, crop insurance, administrative law, radio and television, the Industrial Relations Board.

smooth, well-rounded top, a thin golden brown crust and creamy white crumb, with no streaks visible. It has fine cells, evenly distributed with thin cell walls and a slightly moist, tender and elastic crumb. The loaf is light in proportion to its size. The flavor is sweet and nutty with no sourness or bitterness.

BREAD FAULTS & CAUSES

Poorly Shaped Loaf

1. Inexperience in handling.
2. Dough too stiff or not stiff enough.
3. Dough too light before baking
4. Oven not hot enough or heat uneven.

Thick Cell Walls

1. Too little fermentation.
2. Too hard kneading before dough is shaped.

Coarse Grain

1. Oven temperature too low.
2. Too much rising before baking

Soggy or Heavy

1. Insufficient rising or baking.
2. Too hard kneading before dough is shaped.

Crust Splitting on Top or Sides

1. Oven too hot at first or uneven heat in oven.

Streaks

1. Dough allowed to dry on top during rising period.
2. Uneven mixing or kneading.
3. Dry flour folded into loaves during shaping.
4. Dough too heavily greased on top during rising.

"Off" Flavor

1. Old yeast.
2. Too long rising of dough.
3. Too high temperature during rising.
4. Too slow or incomplete baking.
5. Insufficient scalding of milk.

A Canadian, travelling in Europe, has this report of "Bread" the staff of life as used in other countries.

England: Fresh, icing topped sweet buns and flaky crescent rolls are a must for hotel breakfasts, as well as with morning "tea". Some type of sweet cake is usually offered for dessert at each meal. In bakeshop windows every cake is elaborately and tastefully decorated—each looks like our idea of a special birthday cake. It was observed that

Great Britain is not a sandwich eating country. Restaurants and sandwich bars will fill your order for a sandwich, with one made from very thinly sliced bread, usually spread with some kind of meat or fish paste.

France: There was no wrapped bread evident in France. However, the characteristic French stick, large or small, long or short, but always hard and crusty was a familiar sight protruding from mesh shopping bags, from under shoppers' arms, or from parcels of groceries and fruits. According to this traveller, the loaves, or sticks, are "wonderful" if eaten before they are 4 to 5 hours old—after that they stale quickly, and become hard and dry. In restaurants and hotels you are not served butter with your bread or rolls unless you ask for it.

Belgium: The loaves look like small wiener buns. They are very soft, pale yellow in color, and rich with butter.

One out of four Canadians is employed today in manufacturing.



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